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421,230!

The World's  
Greatest March.The number of Worlds printed  
and circulated on the twenty-seven  
week-days of March reached the  
enormous total of11,373,223  
An average per day of  
421,230The figures of circulation day  
by day were as follows:

MARCH, 1893.

March 1.....	490,802
March 2.....	385,819
March 3.....	393,463
March 4.....	409,320
March 5.....	390,535
March 6.....	394,611
March 7.....	545,955
March 8.....	389,627
March 9.....	402,542
March 10.....	390,608
March 11.....	396,425
March 12.....	401,442
March 13.....	493,520
March 14.....	390,291
March 15.....	473,579
March 16.....	400,147
March 17.....	403,934
March 18.....	404,109
March 19.....	501,269
March 20.....	394,130
March 21.....	406,071
March 22.....	404,734
March 23.....	404,133
March 24.....	500,225
March 25.....	403,102
March 26.....	400,231
Total.....	11,373,223
Average per day.....	421,230

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THE EVENING WORLD'S  
Net paid bona fide actual daily  
Average Circulation  
is greater than the combined cir-  
culation of the  
(Evening Sun,  
Mail and Express,  
Evening Post,  
Commercial Advertiser,  
Evening Telegram.Chicago has a battle of ballots to-  
day.  
General Humidity is on deck early this  
year.Mark Twain trying to travel as an  
unknown demonstrates again his lasting  
power as a humorist.Striking carpenters at the World's  
Fair buildings transform themselves  
from joiners into joiners."The World" gave monopoly another  
hard rap this morning in its exhaustive  
treatment of the Rubber Trust.France doesn't seem to get a new  
Cabinet any more promptly this time.  
Yet it would appear that practice should  
have made her perfect in this direction.The City Club did not spare Mr. Bren-  
nan when it got ready to have its say.  
But how unfortunate it is that sweep-  
ing charges cannot sweep the streets.It will be a great disappointment to  
American college oarsmen if the Oxford  
eight does not come to row Yale or  
Harvard.The Giants practice their new signal  
code in secret. They don't propose to  
let any left-handed enemy know what  
their right hands are intimating.Baltimore clubmen have taken to  
oyster-eating competitions to relieve  
the monotony of existence. Club life in  
the Monumental City must be a good  
deal on the half shell to drive its par-  
ticipants to such an extremity.Electricity did its best work yet, as a  
localised means of execution, in itssummary ending of Murderer Hamilton's  
life yesterday. It was a venturesome  
step when the subtle fluid was first  
introduced as a means of inflicting cap-  
ital punishment. But what a leap back-  
ward it would be now to change to the  
bungling noose again.

IS NOT THIS TREASON?

Balfour, the ex-Chief Secretary for  
Ireland, and now the Conservative leader  
in the House of Commons, is in Ulster,  
making inflammatory speeches to stir  
up the anti-Home Rulers of that part  
of Ireland to resist Home Rule. The ex-  
Secretary was known as Bloody Balfour  
when he was seeking to put down  
by brutality and bloodshed the Irish op-  
position to the Government policy of co-  
ercion for Ireland. He is determined to  
be still distinguished by his sanguinary  
title, by encouraging a bloody resistance  
to the Government policy of Home Rule.  
The Ulster Unionists have declared  
their determination to embark in an  
armed rebellion against the British Gov-  
ernment if it adopts a policy and enacts  
laws they do not like. They have made  
no secret of their revolutionary inten-  
tions. They have organized and drilled  
large bodies of rebels, and purchased  
arms to carry out their threats. They  
swear to cut the throat of every British  
Government official who might attempt  
to enforce Home Rule if it should be-  
come the law of the land.Mr. Balfour goes among these men to  
urge them, on acts of violence by his  
incendiary speeches. Is it not the duty  
of the British Government to crush this  
rebellion in the shell? Ought Mr. Bal-  
four to be allowed to thus incite people  
to treason? Will not the British Gov-  
ernment be responsible if this openly  
threatened rebellion should come to a  
head and cause bloodshed?The British laws against treason are  
far-reaching and severe. Have not  
these laws already been violated by the  
Ulster Unionists and their leaders and  
adherents?

REFUSES AN OFFICE.

Mr. Joseph J. O'Donohue will be  
known hereafter among the Tammany  
braves as "Man Who Refused an Office."  
The rarity of this title in the  
Wigwam, no chief having ever borne it  
before, will insure the great coffee mer-  
chant a higher reputation and greater  
renown than he has ever before enjoyed.  
It is said that Chief O'Donohue's re-  
fusal of the office of Sub-Treasurer,  
which was tendered him by the Presi-  
dent, was accompanied by a declaration  
that he would take nothing but the  
Collectorship—only that, and nothing  
more. Mr. O'Donohue's reason is said  
to be that the Sub-Treasurership has  
salary, which the Tammany brave does  
not want, but no patronage, while the  
Collectorship, in addition to salary, has  
patronage, which he does want.There was a rumor yesterday that  
Comptroller Myers was to be Collector  
of the Port. But it lacks authentication,  
and Mr. Myers declares that he  
prefers to remain in discharge of the  
trust committed to him by the people.  
That is right. New York cannot afford  
to lose a good, independent and upright  
Comptroller.The Collectorship, it is said, will not  
go to Chief O'Donohue, even if Achilles  
should walk in his tent. But to whom  
will it go? That is the question that  
now absorbs the interest of the politi-  
cians.

ANOTHER CHASE.

The Federal plum-tree has again been  
shaken and a few more of the plums  
have fallen into outstretched hands.  
Fortunately the public will be fully  
satisfied that the prizes have not been  
carried off by unworthy persons.Mr. William E. Curtis, who gets the  
office of Assistant Secretary of the  
Treasury, is a well-known lawyer, of  
this city, and a prominent Democrat.  
His appointment is in the Anti-  
Snapper line. It will not give much  
comfort to the Machine Democrats, but  
will satisfy the people.Another New Yorker who catches a  
falling plum, although a small one, is  
Col. John Tracey, of New York, formerly  
of Albany, a brother of the Congress-  
man, whose stick doubtless knocked  
down the fruit. Col. Tracey gets the  
office of Superintendent of Charities for  
the District of Columbia. In this case  
also the plum is snapped up by an Anti-  
Snapper.The other offices fell yesterday all  
fell to the lot of capable and reputable  
men. They clear the way, as it were,  
for the big New York prizes, but to  
whom these are to go still remains a  
deep but interesting mystery.

THE ELECTRIC CHAIR.

The execution of Hamilton, the negro  
preacher at Sing Sing yesterday, for the  
murder of his wife, afforded a striking  
proof of the advantages of the electric  
chair over the gallows as an instan-  
taneous, certain and painless method  
of inflicting death.The condemned man received but a  
single shock, lasting one minute. All  
signs of life ceased at the instant of  
contact. A second shock was not re-  
quired. There was no scorching or  
scalding of the skin, and it was evident  
that death was instantaneous.Only a few days ago an execution in  
a Southern State was made a revolting  
butchery through the awkwardness of  
the executioner. Such scenes are often  
witnessed at a hanging. An execution  
in the electric chair is not subject to  
such accidents, and is by far the most  
certain and painless method of killing.

RICKLESS DRIVING.

The reckless driving of an express  
wagon on Broadway and Twenty-fourth  
street yesterday came near causing  
serious injury to the wife and child of  
the ex-President's son, Russell B. Har-  
rison. The driver is said to have dashed  
up Twenty-fourth street and turned the  
corner up Broadway at a speed which  
left pedestrians to look out for them-selves. Mrs. Harrison was unfortunately  
in the track of the wagon, pushing a  
perambulator. In which her five-year-old  
child was seated. She was knocked  
down by the horses and the perambula-  
tor was upset. Fortunately, neither the  
mother nor child sustained any injury  
beyond a shaking up, but the escape  
was a narrow one.That portion of Broadway, from  
Twenty-third street up to Twenty-sixth  
street, is a dangerous crossing at all  
times, and it requires watchfulness and  
sometimes agility on the part of foot  
passengers to pass it in safety. There  
is almost always a crowd of pedestrians  
there, and the careless and reckless  
driving of vehicles of any kind in that  
locality is attended with more than or-  
dinary danger. The police ought to be  
instructed to keep a sharp lookout for  
offenders.

HOW TO KEEP THE WATER PURE.

The Commissioner of Public Works  
and Chief Engineer Burdall are con-  
vinced by their recent examination of  
the Croton watershed that there is no  
way of keeping the water supply pure,  
except by purchasing the lands immedi-  
ately bordering the sources of the sup-  
ply and keeping them under the control  
and supervision of the city. If resi-  
dences are allowed to come to the  
borders of the streams, they say, just  
such nuisances as are now being re-  
moved will be reconstructed, and the  
pollution of the water will continue.  
The nuisances will have to be removed  
over and over again, at endless labor and  
expense.Commissioner Daly corrects the error  
which represented him as saying that  
he would call on the Academy of Medi-  
cine for expert assistance. When he  
needs such assistance it will be his  
duty to call on the city experts in the  
employ of the public. What he did say  
and repeats is that he will gladly re-  
ceive and attentively consider any sug-  
gestions or recommendations that may  
be offered him by the Academy of Medi-  
cine.

OFFICERS AT \$10 EACH.

The office-seeker who sent \$10 with his  
application for a small, but suitably  
saluted post-office to the President to  
pay the latter for his "loss of time" in  
giving him the place didn't know that  
his act would suggest a plan for paying  
off the National debt, but it does. If  
every man in this country who wants  
office would send \$10 with his applica-  
tion there would be money enough thus  
contributed to pay every last cent we  
owe, and a fund would remain on hand  
with which we could buy Canada and four or five  
healthy, well-developed European em-  
pires. Why doesn't Cleveland try this  
plan before all the offices are gone?The man who sent the \$10 was as  
simple and unsophisticated as a two-year  
old. He probably thought that in this way  
ex-Secretary Bayard, ex-Judge Gresham  
and the other fortunate office-holders  
got their places. Or it may be that he  
thought the negotiable signature of the  
President of the United States would  
attract quicker and more attention than  
Silas Hockley's and Hiram Gatepost's in  
the midst of the President's morning  
mail.The \$10 didn't get the post-office. Presi-  
dent Cleveland disposed of the applica-  
tion so expeditiously that the \$10 was  
back in the sender's pocket before he  
had time to make up his mind what  
kind of post-office would please him  
most. If the President had given him  
the office as swiftly as he didn't give it  
to him, the "loss of time" would be  
about one-fourteenth of a second. At  
that rate of speed, if the President had  
offices to go round, and if he spent  
eight hours a day giving them out, he  
could earn thirty-seven and one-half  
billion dollars a year. Joe Whit?  
Wouldn't a government be in clover if  
it had an office-distributing shop like  
that?That Williamsburg tenant who paid  
his \$30 rent every month in pennies  
certainly struck an ingenious way of  
coining trouble for the landlord he  
didn't like.Tales of heroism brighten the record  
of the latest mine disaster at Hazelton.  
Men who face danger daily in those  
underground workings early learn to  
stand bravely by one another.Commodore Gerry's gift of a solarium,  
or sun-bath pavilion, for the convales-  
cent patients of the Charity Hospital  
will be much appreciated by the suffer-  
ers on Blackwell's Island. It is an offer-  
ing of real philanthropy.

WORLDLINGS.

Oculists say that the use of the typewriter is  
harmful to the eyes, the strain on the vision  
caused by following the letters over the key-  
board being very great.It is said that buzzards are the best scavengers  
in the cities along the Gulf of Mexico, and  
sometimes they are the only ones. In some  
towns ten buzzards after a bucket of refuse has  
been emptied in a back yard there will be a  
score of the big birds waiting for it.Mrs. Stonewall Jackson has placed on her  
husband's grave a sprig of ivy from Martha  
Culbert's grave.During the prevalence of a severe storm an  
enormous wave travels about thirty miles an  
hour.Last year 790 persons were killed in railway  
accidents in the United States.

Turning the Wheel.

Jacks Wheeler (after failing at the harness  
with which he has lately treated him)—Ah,  
Wheeler, you're a horse! (disapprovingly)—Yes, it's  
your year again.

"THE GUARDSMAN."

Sims and Raleigh, a couple of very bright  
and sketchy London gentlemen, have put  
together a highly conventional farce entitled  
"The Guardsman," and Daniel Frohman pro-  
duced it for them last night at the Lyceum  
Theatre, getting to the bottom of the story  
of the Lyceum, its clever people, its  
dainty settings and its curious, easily pleased  
and—pardon me—somewhat flabby audience."The Guardsman" is a very uproarious  
affair, and in the last act you almost look  
for a specialty. Of course, you do not get them,  
for the Lyceum drama, the line just there.  
Moreover, the first two acts have sadde  
moments, and it is not until the final episo-  
des that Sims and Raleigh, exuding  
exuberance, run away with themselves."The Guardsman" is another example of  
the lady in the room business, the peep-a-boo  
situation to which I alluded when reviewing  
"Joseph," but there are three rooms, and  
ladies are pushed into all of them. Of course  
they are at last discovered, much to the  
amusement of the guardsman, who has caused  
himself to be accused of lechery—silly, and  
finds himself in an embarrassing position.  
The doors, it must be said, are all very nice  
ones. They hang a favor that the doors  
which do not hang to-day be looked upon  
with extreme contempt. Literature and the  
drama have made vast strides, and no author  
can hope for success unless he insists upon  
doors that hang. The hanging door is an in-  
stitution that originated with Augustus Daily.  
To it is due much of the success of the success  
of his American-German farces.Apart from door-hitching, "The Guards-  
man" has a slight story. Capt. Sir Eustace  
Frankton, Bart., of the Guards, has fallen in  
love with Daphne Lovell, a New York "chit-  
ess"—one of those lovely creatures whom our  
own correspondents describe as "society  
ladies." They have met in the underground,  
and railway. He does not know her name, but  
having picked up her watch discovers that  
she is called Babs. He has a match-making  
aunt, Lady Jones, and Daphne Lovell is her  
protégée (protégé, according to the pro-  
gramme). Lady Jones wants Eustace to  
marry Babs, but he is not knowing that she  
is the innocent of the underground, vigoro-  
usly protests. He begs his friends to give  
him a very bad character to the American,  
and after he has succeeded in getting himself  
painted in very gay colors he discovers the  
awful truth. Then come explanation, recon-  
ciliation and the usual groups of happy  
lovers.In the first act all the characters meet in  
St. James Park, which, according to Sims and  
Raleigh, is a highly aristocratic rendezvous  
where baronets chum in with nursemaids,  
and ladies of rank and distinction are jostled  
by lady dragons. The scene, however, is a  
satirical one, and the two authors are not  
that we are looking at a play, and that if  
the characters didn't meet it probably  
wouldn't be a play. Sims and Raleigh may be  
excused for their exceedingly democratic  
proceedings.In the last scene a number of the Lyceum  
audience, although none, chiefly Miss  
Layman was absent. Mr. Layman was a num-  
ber of handsome suits, and the audience girls  
will like him in uniform. He seemed well  
pleased with himself, and when he first ap-  
peared it was funny to see him wait for his  
"reception." He got it, of course, and those  
bovine eyes of his, that have drawn crowds  
to the Lyceum, were cast down while he  
seemed to say, "I do look nice, don't I; but  
you know, dear friends, that I cannot help it,  
even if I would. It is my specialty." In the  
second act Kelley led a can-can with the  
wild abandon and creamy grace of a skittish  
hippopotamus. Miss Mabel Harrison, whom  
the Lyceum, we might say, welcome back to  
the New York stage, played the part of  
the American girl very daintily and with  
much refinement. Mrs. Whiffen was com-  
pletely admirable, and so was her husband,  
Thomas Whiffen. Miss Bessie Trice spoiled the part of Kitty  
Trice, a very adventuress, for the reason  
that she did not appear to understand it.The play went very smoothly, and the  
audience laughed. Those who profess to be  
level-headed no man laughs or can laugh at  
exactly what his grandfather laughed make  
a great mistake. "The Guardsman" will get  
plenty of ancestral merit. ALAN DARR.

RESULT OF EASTER ELECTIONS.

Officers Selected by Various Protes-  
tant Episcopal Churches.The result of the Easter elections in the  
various Protestant Episcopal churches of the  
city thus far reported is as follows:All Saints—William C. Winesberger and David  
H. Jones. St. Andrew's—William C. Winesberger and  
David H. Jones. St. George's—William C. Winesberger and  
David H. Jones. St. James'—William C. Winesberger and  
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